

MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE

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Town Crier

by W. Gartrell

by W. Gartrell

"I give my word of honor that I will do my best
To do my duty to God and My country;
To help other people at all times;
To obey the Scout law."

Under this impressive covenant and under leadership of Scoutmaster R. L. Boothe, the first Boy Scout Troop to be organized here, will take form at a meeting tonight (Friday). A tenderfoot squad of a dozen has signed up to date and it is expected that a score or more will find place on the roster when organization plans are completed.

Middleburg's ancient gaol had an occupant Saturday night for the first time in several years when colored Happy Fauntleroy obeyed an overweening impulse to eat fried chicken and invaded the chicken pen in the rear of the Colonial Inn "on robbery bent." His presence was discovered by A. N. Waddell, Proprietor of the Inn and J. Dabney Simpson, who investigated the cackling of the loot and discovered Happy, prone on the ground, hovering four fryers whose heads he had summarily wrung off. Feigning a frequent state of drunkenness, Happy lay close to the earth, the still kicking chickens beneath him. Yanking him up, Mr. Waddell demanded an explanation and was told that Happy had no knowledge of the sudden demise of the chickens and was only "resting" a while before going home. Town Officer Havens was called and the protesting Happy was soon behind a rusty lock. Yesterday morning he was taken to Leesburg, there to answer in Judge Metzger's court a second offense charge of chicken stealing.

That Ballston jinx continued to
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MIDDLEBURG'S LEADING CITIZEN SUCCUMBS AT 64

Not only Middleburg, but Loudoun County as well lost one of its most beloved citizens with the sudden passing of Samuel Preston Luck. Having been for some time in ill health, Mr. Luck was recently confined to his home where he died at 7:30 last Wednesday morning at the age of 64. Son of the late Dr. and Mrs. William J. Luck of Middleburg, Mr. Luck was for many years mayor of this town, which office is now held by his son. At the time of his death he was trustee of the local volunteer fire department as well as one of the directors of the Middleburg Bank and in other ways has long been identified with the leading activities of the community's civic life.

Mr. Luck is survived by his wife, a daughter Mrs. Hall Hammond of
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Nine Certain To Try National Cup Chase

El Dorador, Blackcock And National Anthem Favorites; 31 Named In Secondary Event

Nineteen of America's best brush horses have been named for the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, feature event of Saturday's four race meeting to be held in Fair Hill, Md. Of the certain starters it is believed that there will be at least nine headlining contenders in the parade to the post at 3:45 E. S. T., when the great Battleship will lead his contemporaries to the start of the three miles and 22 jumps over this country's stiffest course.

Louis B. Stoddard's useful Blackcock, rated the top brush 'chaser of last year with five major triumphs, up for this year, the latter with the renowned Bruce Hobbs up, has been given top weight of 167, according to advice just received from G. Dudley Gray, Secretary. Thomas Hitchcock's Rioter also shares this handicapper's allotment, though along with stablemate Saluda, 150, is considered a doubtful starter.

The Jack Skinner trained, Montpelier owned El Dorador with Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's National Anthem, both almost certain to await starter George R. Palmer's flag, and with big track triumphs of this season, have been handicapped with 160 pounds, with the former favored to cop the whole \$3,500 first money.

While Baffler, the later Benj. Behr's 'chaser, and Melleray Pass, of the Brandywine Stable are listed to carry 150, there are four, fairly certain to see action, carrying 148, in L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s, Our Manager, with possibly trainer Raymond Woolfe, Jr., the amateur to ride; James Ryan's Well Stepped; Mrs. James C. Clark's Another Boy; and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Eastern Shore. Capt. Ewart Johnston's Sea-
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MAIDEN CHASE SCORED BY MOTT AT TIMONIUM

The youthful amateur Tom Mott, Jr. rode to his first victory on a recognized track when he piloted Mrs. N. Johnson's Persian Prince home to win the two mile Robert M. Taylor Memorial Steeplechase, one of the outstanding events on the Labor Day card at Timonium last Monday. The seventeen year old son of the Redlands Hunt's M. F. H. booted the son of Brown Bud—Persian Blue in to defeat the favorite John Bosley's Senoia by little more than a head margin while Mrs. G. C. Everhart's Gold Sweeper was third over Manton Metcalf's Pontoon.

Senoia opened up the early running by setting a fast pace which proved too grueling for most of the field. Gold Sweeper made several
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Inky Wins Keswick Hunt Show Honors

Mrs. George Watts Hill's Mare Gains Second Virginia Championship

Inky, the good black mare of the George Watts Hill's Quail Rose Stable, of Virginia Beach, performed well to place steadily in the ribbons through last Saturday's annual Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show. With a first in the Light Weight, a second in the Ladies', a third in the Corinthian and a fourth in Thoroughbred Hunters, Judges: Col Sloan Doak of Ruxton, Md., and George Timmins, of Groton, Mass., fashioned a tri-color ribbon from these multi-hued awards, and so pinned the daughter of Apprehension—Marching On, for her second Championship, of the Virginia Fall Circuit, in as many weeks.

The recent Champion of Bath County had substantial competition from such good ones as Demopolis, winner of the Reserve, from Truman Dodson's Charlottesville Stables, Mrs. Cary Jackson's Catalan Blue, Mrs. James Hamilton's Golondrina, and Mrs. D. N. Lee's Dr. Yates and Auburn Prince, owned by John Ames, of Northeaston, Mass. Howard Y. Haffner's Bobby E., Miss Ellie Wood Keith's good Primevera and Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger's Strong Fellow were other entries with significant wins.

Following the first class, when Mr. Dodson's Demopolis triumphed, the Hunters, Open to All, event brought forth a large list, for performance only. All but the H. H. Butz' entries had shown and these were being called for as they were found to be arriving in the Butz Trailer. With little ado, Malvern Bell saddled Hobo, as the trailer was being set for unloading, rode the good half-bred straight out of the conveyance
Continued on Page Eight

GAY CHARLES' WIN HEADS PAST WEEK OF CHASING

Once again amateurs Rigan McKinney and Johnny Harrison were the cynosure of all eyes as they battled it out in the stretch, this time at Aqueduct when the latter brought Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's Gay Charles to his second successive triumph as he took the Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap from Thomas Hitchcock's Rioter by a length and a half on Wednesday, August 31. F. Ambrose Clark's Birmingham, making his first appearance this season, was third over the Greentree veteran Sumatra in this cross country feature of the day's program.

As the combined winners of Saratoga's recent Beverwyck Chase went forth again, Mr. Harrison had Gay
Continued on Page Five

Warrenton Exhibit Draws 600 Entries

"Hunter Show Of America" Lists 38 Classes And Four Championships On 2-Day Card

More than 600 entries have been made for the 39th annual Warrenton Horse Show, which will be under way today and tomorrow, according to Manager Frank D. Gaskins.

Stables of Boston, Mass., New York, Greenwich, Conn., Ellicott City and Laurel, Md., Washington, D. C., Aurora, Ill. Harrisburg, Pa., and all over the state of Virginia, especially the hunting country of Northern Virginia, are sending the best of their blue ribbon winners to compete in the 38 classes and 4 championships which make up the well balanced two day program of "the hunter show of America".

The show will open at 9:00 a. m. each day and continue through until completion with a recess for lunch. On Saturday the Horse Show Association will give a luncheon at the Warren Green Hotel, for all exhibitors, judges and officials of the exhibition.

Addition of four draft classes to the Warrenton Horse Show has enlisted a number of exhibitors who have not shown in Warrenton for several years. Benton Stables, Middleburg, and H. C. Groome, Warrenton, both breeders of fine heavy draft stock, will show. Sugar Grove Stock Farm, Aurora, Ill., will exhibit their excellent farm stock, Hubert B. Phipps, Marshall, Alex. B. Hagner, Warrenton, Peach Bros., Upperville, are other breeders who are exhibiting.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Llangollen, Upperville, will show the best of her extensive stables. E. L. Redmon,
Continued on Page Five

ORANGE HORSEMAN'S SHOW ANNOUNCES \$1,800 PRIZES

The Orange Horseman's Association has just issued the prize list for the 39th Annual Horse Show, to be held September 16-17. Entries, active in the Keswick Show, last week, and the Warrenton Show this week are practically assured. Miss Julia Shearer, Pres., Manley W. Carter, Sec'y., and Clarence B. De Barr, Ass't. Sec'y. and Treas., have announced forty classes for the two day exhibition.

The following have accepted the invitation to Judge the Hunter Division: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, of Fallston, Md., and Jack Prestage, of Watertown, Conn. Jack Carpenter of Greenwood, Va., will be the official Ring-Master.

Eleven Breeding, 6 Pony, 16 Hunter and 7 Jumper Classes are carded, with Championship and Reserves for both Hunters and Jumpers. Over \$1,800 is offered as prize money.

The Horseman's News

Rust's Time Maker Enjoys Juvenile Sire Lead Over Pilate And Pompey

David N. Rust, Jr.'s good Time Maker, standing at the Rock Ridge Stud has sustained the fine lead his progeny earned for him last month and still heads the list of Virginia juvenile sires. Five two-year-olds in Princess Nane (*Mon Amie Nane), Orchids Next (Rose), Timely Lady (Helenel), Heather Time (Heatherland), and Timetta (Racquetta), have turned in fifteen wins to account for \$27,240. In second position is Pilate, the son of Friar Rock standing at A. S. Hewitt's Montana Hall, while the Ellerslie-Morven Pompey and *Gino of Court Manor are in third and fourth place, with *Gino adding a new winner to his total of five, in Chant D'Or this past week.

Thirty-five Virginia stallions, standing in the state to-day, with the exception of the late *Teddy and Lucullite have had winning get accounting for 129 races and the total of \$118,497. To date 98 two year old winners on the North American tracks have been by Virginia sires.

The summary follows:

	Winners	Races	Total
Time Maker, 1925, The Porter, Rock Ridge Stud, Leesburg	5	15	\$27,240
Pilate, 1928, by Frail Rock, Montana Hall, Berryville	4	8	14,725
Pompey, 1923, by *Sun Briar, Ellerslie-Morven Studs	4	8	9,680
*Gino, 1930, by Tetratema, Court Manor, New Market	5	7	9,550
Flag Pole, 1929, by American Flag, Remount Depot	6	15	6,450
Neddie, 1926, by Colin, Court Manor, New Market	6	10	6,075
*Sun Briar, 1915, by Sundridge, court Manor, New Market	5	8	4,820
Trace Call, 1930, by Call Boy, Audley Farm, Berryville	3	4	4,455
Sun Meadow, 1928, by *Sun Briar, Homeland Farm, Middleburg	4	5	3,500
Whiskaway, 1919, by Whisk Broom, II, Meadows, Doswell	3	3	3,165
Westwick, 1921, by Ultimus, Inglecrest, Charlottesville	3	4	2,550
Judge Hay, 1926, by Peter Pan, Twin Oaks, Warrenton	1	3	2,480
Sun Beau, 1925, by *Sun Briar, Court Manor	3	4	2,180
On Watch, 1917, by Colin, Westover Farms, Charlottesville	2	3	2,100
Our General, 1922, by Sir Martin, Burriand, Middleburg	1	3	2,000
*Bright Knight, 1921, by Gay Crusader, Audley Farm, Berryville	2	3	1,825
Dark Hero, 1928, by *Herodot, Remount Depot	2	3	1,800
*Jean II, 1924, by Or du Rhin, Heronford, Bridgewater	3	3	1,625
*Teddy, 1913, by Ajax, Kentmere Farm, Boyce	2	2	1,400
*Rosolio, 1926, by Massine, Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville	1	2	1,350
Ed Crump, 1912, by *Peep o'Day, Homeland Farm, Middleburg	2	2	950
Brandon Mint, 1929, by Stimulus, Brandon Stud, Brandon	1	1	700
Dunlin, 1920, by Fair Play, Raspberry Plain, Leesburg	1	1	700
Espino, 1923, by *Negofol, Burriand, Middleburg	1	1	700
*Happy Argo, 1923, by Argosy, Blue Ridge, Upperville	1	1	700
High Quest, 1931, by *Sir Gallahad, Brookmeade, Upperville	1	1	700
Lucullite, 1915, by Trap Rock, Morven Park, Leesburg	1	1	700
Petee-Wrack, 1925, by *Wrack, Ellerslie, Charlottesville	1	1	700
Runantell, 1919, by Broomstick, Grafton, Upperville	1	1	700
*By-Pass II, 1928, by Phalaris, Blue Ridge, Upperville	1	1	600
Stephenfitchit, 1929, by The Porter, Llangollen, Upperville	1	1	600
Dress Parade, 1923, by Man o'War, Ravenworth, Fairfax	2	1	527
Dr. Freeland, 1926, by *Light Brigade, John E. Hughes, Upperville	1	1	525
Slave Ship, 1929, by Black Toney, Tranquility, Purcellville	1	1	425
Vander Pool, 1928, by Campfire, Remount Depot	1	1	300
Total:	98	129	\$118,497

WISSAHICKON SHOW HAS FOUR DAYS NEXT WEEK

Noted for its unequalled outside course with three natural water jumps, The Wissahickon Horse Show, now in its seventeenth year, will begin its four day activities at Wissahickon Farms, Whitmarsh, Pennsylvania, next Wednesday, September 14.

Among the foremost events in the hunter division, which numbers some thirty-five classes in all, will be the Clairmont Champion Challenge Trophy for Ladies' hunters, shown over jumps in full hunting attire; the Valley Forge Corinthian Challenge Trophy; the Rose Tree Challenge Trophy for hunt teams; the Lord Erin Challenge Trophy for the hunter field trials and The John Peel Gold Cup, presented by John Wanamaker, for the champion hunter of the show. The latter trophy, valued at \$1,500, was made in London in 1823 during the reign of George IV. Presented to the show by Mr. Wanamaker in 1925, it was won that year by Foxcatcher Farms' Quarryman, in the following year by Dilwyn Farm's Holystone, now owned by Crispin Oglebay, and in 1937 by Clareda Farm's Prince Charming 2nd.

Judging the hunter classes will be George B. Elliott, M. F. H., Toronto, Canada, Charles J. Barrie of Brookfield, Mass., and Edward S. Voss.

ADJACENT HUNTS MEETING ALTERS DATE TO OCT. 1ST

The Adjacent Hunts Racing Assn., annual hunt-meeting is to be held this year under the auspices of the Golden Bridge Hounds, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. on Saturday, Oct. 1st., at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club, (formerly Bowman Park), in Portchester, N. Y. Mrs. James C. Clark, M. F. H. of Golden Bridge, the good patroness of hunt-racing sport, has just announced a splendid five race card, featuring The Connecticut Cup, carrying a \$1,000 purse and cup, sending amateur riders over three miles of a brush course

This meeting will be run under the sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., and the new scratch system, designed by Judge Frank Bryan last spring, will govern all races. One half of entrance fees will be refunded if declared by 12 noon, Wednesday Sept. 28.

The Fairfield and Westchester Plate, over a two mile brush course, for 4-year-olds and up, non-winners; The Rombout Plate, a hurdle affair for maidens; The Golden Bridge Plate, 4 and up over hurdles with an \$800 purse and The Adjacent Hunts Plate, 3 and up, allowance of 6 furlongs on the flat complete the card.

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HUNT COUNTRY HEADQUARTERS—CARE THE MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE

Hunting Notes:-



Quansett Hunt (Mass.)

A visit to the Quansett Hunt of William (Bunny) Almy and Bayard Tuckerman, joint-Masters, along Buzzards Bay on the coast of Massachusetts and running inland by the Westport River is a fascinating experience. Working hounds through coverts, the Masters and Field constantly see broad stretches of blue ocean and smell the tang of salt air. Occasionally a fox will leave the upland and go down to the beaches where he may run for miles. If there is a fog or it is unusually damp, he is not apt to run on the sands long for the scent he leaves is too hot for hounds to linger over, but on a cold day the beaches make scenting difficult. For the most part, the red foxes, there are no greys, run in the higher land and carry the field over big stone walls made of rounded boulders, and well laid panels.

Mr. Almy and Mr. Tuckerman have twenty two couples of American hounds in compact and well laid-out kennels. They are fine big hounds most of them bred by a Walker Hound from Virginia bitches. As Mr. Almy called each by name, bringing them separately from the Kennels, he apologized for their appearance, explaining that they had been running for 8 hours on a total of three foxes the day previous. They did not show it. Except for one hound with sore feet, the pack looked fit and hard and ready for another day. During the summer the hounds are walked twice daily. They have been cubbing for the past two weeks and already look very fit. The quest for horses to feed them is not one of Mr. Almy's problems. Hounds are fed a mixture of cooked oatmeal, corn meal and a prepared kennel ration called Sturdy food. After the oatmeal is nearly cooked, the Sturdy food and corn meal are added and after it has become too thick to stir, it is left to cool and then fed. The appearances of the pack well justifies the routine which continues both summer and winter. Curiously enough, Mr. Almy offered his pack some horse meat one day and they showed no interest after being fed on this ration.

The Quansett country is twelve miles wide by 17 miles long. In the midst of a farming section, the fields are closely cultivated and the stone walls well kept up by thrifty New England farmers whose ancestors answered the call of Paul Revere, fought at Bunker Hill and were among the Minute Men of Concord. Mr. Almy himself lives in a house

that has been inhabited by his own family since 1742. From it the owner can view his pastures, look down over the freshly painted white barns and on to the ocean that is sparkling now in the bright September sunlight. A few miles away, is the hunting lodge of Bayard Tuckerman on the edge of the Westport River as it opens into the Bay. Across its broad stretches lie, several miles of marshes where ducks fly in by the thousands on their way South. The house was built many years ago by an old sea captain who must have enjoyed sitting on his front porch on his high hill and looking across the river to the spires of Westport a mile away and then down the river to where it flows into the ocean.

The Quansett country lies on both sides of the river which is forded by a bridge down near the ocean and further up the river with a ford. Mr. Almy has been brought up since childhood in this country and except for an interim of two years down in Virginia, he has never been away from his hunting country. Started as a private pack in 1918, Mr. Almy now has combined with Mr. Tuckerman and the Hunt is run by subscription. Farmers, although few of them hunt themselves, are entirely cooperative. The Master knows everyone of them personally. In fact, Mr. Almy ruefully remarked that many have become so interested in hunting that they come out and follow in automobiles along the sandy roads and their long line of Model T's and other more modern vehicles have been known to head foxes more than once.

The close proximity to the ocean which makes this hunt unique among recognized Foxhunts in America, has the threefold blessing, not only of exciting runs down the hard beaches, the scenic effect that is exceptional, but also the almost complete absence of snow or hard frost. Hunting lasts from September until April and there is hardly a hunting day missed throughout the season. Mr. Almy reports the red foxes are plentiful and a good season is expected again this year. There is certainly every reason to look forward to fine hunting with Mr. Almy and Mr. Tuckerman with the twenty two couples of splendid American Hounds that are a joy to behold.

Oconomowoc Hunt (Wis.)

The Oconomowoc Hunt was established in 1928 and hunting was continued regularly each year, until 1935, when due to business conditions, activities were suspended for the year, but resumed in 1936. At that time the Hunt had approximately 6 1-2 couple of Hounds, the majority being English Fox Hounds which were obtained from Mr. Stewart's Cheshire pack. Two couple of cross-bred hounds also were hunted with Oconomowoc that year.

Since then, the Hunt has had as many as ten couple of Hounds, and this fall will have two couple of home bred English Hounds to enter.

Cubbing activities have just begun,

approximately ten days behind schedule, due to rain and a nasty "sleeping sickness" which has affected all horses in the whole countryside. It has been so serious that we have had them inoculated against the disease.

(Editor's Note.) This is the Encephalomyelitis Epidemic which has been taking such a death toll in New England in the last weeks. In the Chronicle, of Sept. 2nd., the inference was given that this dreaded disease, similar to general meningitis, can only be found in low-lying areas (sea-level). This is not true, as numerous cases have been found in Wyoming, at a 4,500 foot elevation. Encephalomyelitis may crop out in any mosquito infested area.)

At the present time Oconomowoc Hounds are doing nothing but drag hunting, though there are sections of the country which have excellent fox-hunting possibilities. Membership, to date, is small; the fee has been kept down to \$75. with a 10 per cent tax to encourage as many people to join as possible. Robert E. Pabst and Clement Hackney are Joint-Masters, with Honorary Whipper-ins: Mrs. Alice W. Prime and William B. Chester. The professional staff is made up of Huntsman (Frank) Cox, Whipper-ins: (Pat) Dixon and (Roy) Lavender.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds (Pa.)

Cubbing has started. W. Plunket Stewart M. F. H. of Unionville, Chester County, Pa., has advised that all followers may find out time and place of meet by calling his Kennett Square Home, the preceding evening.

According to advises, prospects for a good season are excellent, although mange is prevalent in the area. Every effort is being made to eliminate it, and there are a sufficient supply of healthy foxes to provide good sport. Rain has been plentiful throughout the summer and the resultant moisture of the ground is expected to create good scent.

Mr. Stewart believes: "The past season afforded probably the best sport the Cheshire pack has ever had since its inception 24 years ago. The Hounds hunted 102 days as follows in the 1937-38 season. August, 5 days, September, 16 days, October 18 days, November 15, days, December 15 days, January 13 days, February 12 days, and March 8 days."

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Heather Time Tops 38 Virginia Winners

A. E. Silver's 2-Year-Old Time Maker—Heatherland Filly Wins Old Colony Stakes

The lion's share of the weekly total garnered by the sons and daughters of Virginia sires belongs once again to that precocious juvenile Heather Time. A. E. Silver's 2-year-old Time Maker—Heatherland filly, who added in this instance a slice consisting of \$8,655 to her already impressive stack of earnings when she romped off with Narragansett's Old Colony Stakes last Monday, thus considerably helped to boost the winnings of the state's thirty-eight progeny who scored during the past week to the total of \$39,965. In her youthful career of no more than ten starts, this makes Heather Time's seventh victory, having been twice second and only once out of the money.

Another outstanding youngster, A. C. Compton's 3-year-old Sun Briar colt Sun Egret, scored a feature triumph at the same track two days previously when he copped the \$1,500 Arlington Handicap on Saturday to chalk up his eleventh victory so far this year. On September 1, at the Rhode Island track also, Mrs. P. A. Shaw's 3-year-old Strolling Player filly Stage Beauty likewise won the day's feature when she romped to a two and a half length decision over six of the better grade sprinters in the Cumberland Purse.

Three more Strolling Players scored during the week, first when A. R. Born's Peter F., one of 3-year-old twins, accounted for a six furlong dash at Washington Park on August 31. This was followed in addition to Stage Beauty's triumph by E. Preisler's 4-year-old gelding One Night winning his second event at Dade Park on September 2 and by the 3-year-old filly Novelette from Mrs. J. Lowenstein's stable winning a mile handicap at Hawthorne on September 5.

Of further 2-year-old winnings this past week, J. M. Roebing's Chant D'Or, a chestnut colt by Gino, scored his maiden victory at Aqueduct on August 31 while the same day at Narragansett, Burke and Lindauer's High Quest gelding Modern Youth did likewise. On Tuesday last W. H. Gallagher's Chance Watch, a son of On Watch returned to his second triumph at Aqueduct, having broken his maiden there during the spring meeting and at Timonium the same day a youngster by Groucher named Mr. Fingers and bearing the colors of Richard Pending turned in his first winning performance.

Such regular winners as H. Massey's Lula Khayyam by Omar Khayyam, P. Bieber's Inscription by Messenger, A. C. Pierce's Rhodium by Flag Pone, P. L. Kelley's Silver Palm by Chilhowee, Rozier Dulany's Spittenimage by Lucallite, Ewart Johnston's Royal Business by Sun Meadow and Peacock Stable's Stack Arms by Dress Parade are credited with victories this week.

Following is a list of winners during the week from Wednesday, August 31, through Tuesday, September 6, which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state.

Aug. 31, Modern Youth, 2, ch. g. (High Quest-Smart Set), Burke & Lindauer, Narragansett, 5 1-2 furlongs \$700
Aug. 31, Stavka, 6, b. g. (*Bright Knight-Loma Linda), Oaktree Stable, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700
Aug. 31, Chant D'Or, 2, ch. c.

(*Gino-American Air), J. M. Roebing, Aqueduct, 5 furlongs \$700
Aug. 31, Departed, 5, ch. h. (*Teddy-All Gone), B. F. Christmas, Aqueduct, 1 1-8 miles \$700
Aug. 31, Sun Erin, 6, b. g. (*Sun Briar-Dark Edwina), Mrs. V. Carmichael, Washington Park, 1 mi. 70 yds. \$600
Aug. 31, Peter F., 3, ch. g. (*Strolling Player-Alice McLuke), A. R. Born, Washington Park, 6 furlongs \$700
Aug. 31, Goantell, 7, br. m. (Runantell-Miss Veal), C. E. George, Marlboro, 6 1-2 furlongs \$275
Aug. 31, Luna Bright, 7, b. m. (*Bright Knight-Kiluna), Mrs. K. Baschore, Marlboro, 1 1-16 mi. \$275
Sept. 1, Stage Beauty, 3, b. f. (*Strolling Player-Modification), Mrs. P. A. Shaw, Narragansett, 1 mi. \$1,050
Sept. 1, Khay, 4, b. c. (Omar Khayyam-Prancing Sprite), Mrs. P. A. Shaw, Narragansett, 1 1-8 mi. \$770
Sept. 1, Happy Helen, 6, b. m. (Hapy Argo-Stalwart Helen), H. H. Brown, Washington Park, 6 furlongs \$600
Sept. 1, Broken Rythm, 3, br. f. (Chilhowee-Crazy Rythm), J. W. Bolgiano, Marlboro, 6 1-2 furlongs \$275
Sept. 1, Lula Khayyam, 3, ch. f. (Omar Khayyam-Cambetty), H. Massey, Marlboro, 5 1-2 furlongs \$325
Sept. 2, Torchlight, 3, b. f. (*Traumer-Sunzena), A. Untermyer, Narragansett, 1 mi. 70 yds. \$980
Sept. 2, Inscription, 6, ch. m. (Messenger-Super Rock), H. A. Catalano, Narragansett, 1 1-8 mi. \$700
Sept. 2, Hunting Home, 3, ch. g. (Time Maker-Red Hat), S. L. Burch, Aqueduct, 6 1-2 furlongs \$700
Sept. 2, Piper's Tune, 4, b. f. (Woodcraft-Merry Dance), Mrs. T. McAndrews, Detroit, 6 furlongs \$625
Sept. 2, One Night, 4, ch. g. (*Strolling Player-Fairlee), E. Preisler, Dade Park, 6 furlongs \$450
Sept. 2, Pomparia, 6, ch. g. (Pompey-Helena), T. R. Hogan, Dade Park, 1 1-8 mi. \$450
Sept. 3, Rhodium, 3, ch. g. (Flag Pole-Dunite), A. C. Pierce, Narragansett, 1 1-16 mi. \$770
Sept. 3, Sun Egret, 3, ch. c. (*Sun Briar-Polly Egret), A. C. Compton, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$1,050
Sept. 3, Passing Eve, 5, blk. m. (*By Pass II-Dewey Eve), Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Narragansett, 1 1-8 mi. \$700
Sept. 3, Spring Meadow, 3, b. g. (Sun Meadow-Golden Fizz), Wm. F. Hitt, Aqueduct, 1 mi. \$700
Sept. 3, Sunport, 5, br. h. (*Sun Briar-Negoporte), A. D. B. Pratt, Aqueduct, 7 furlongs \$780
Sept. 3, Wispy, 5, b. m. (*Waygood-Onup), Mrs. R. Reeves, Latonia, 1 1-16 mi. \$525
Sept. 3, Silver Palm, 4, b. g. (Chilhowee-Honeydrop), P. L. Kelley, Fairmount Park, 1 mi. 70 yds \$525
Sept. 5, Spittenimage, 5, b. g. (Lucallite-Khara), Rozier Dulany, Jr., Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700
Sept. 5, Heather Time, 2, ch. f. (Time Maker-Heatherland), A. E. Silver, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$8,655
Sept. 5, Novelette, 3, ch. f. (*Strolling Player-Initiate), Mrs. J. Lowenstein, Hawthorne, 1 mi. \$700
Sept. 5, Royal Business, 3, b. f. (Sun Meadow-Pretty Business), E. Johnston, Timonium, 6 1-2 furlongs \$325
Sept. 5, Chief Hollis, 5, b. g. (Tall Timber-Corlette), E. H. Titmus, Timonium, 6 1-2 furlongs \$275
Sept. 5, Genie Jr., 7, br. g. (Genie-Oriental), J. E. Parks, Fairmount Park, 1 mi. \$450
Sept. 6, Chance Watch, 2, b. g. (On Watch-Tyche), W. H. Gallagher, Aqueduct, 6 furlongs \$700
Sept. 6, Prairie Bell, 4, br. f. (*Teddy-Keen Play), Mrs. J. Wolfe, Detroit, 6 furlongs \$625
Sept. 6, Geo. Krehbiel, 3, blk. g. (Dark Hero-Arch Duchess), F. Collingsbrook, Detroit, 1 1-16 mi. \$625
Sept. 6, Stack Arms, 5, b. m. (Dress Parade-Vilna II), Peacock

Stable, 1 1-8 mi. \$625
Sept. 6, Pepper Patch, 5, ch. m. (Scotch Broom-Pepper Pot), F. Pending, Timonium, 4 1-2 furlongs \$275
Coppa, Syracuse, 5 1-2 furlongs \$325

Sept. 6, Mr. Fingers, 2, ch. g. (Groucher-Finger Tips), Richard (Scotch Broom-Pepper Pot), F. Pending, Timonium, 4 1-2 furlongs \$275

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WARRENTON SHOW

Continued from Page 1

Middleburg, well known northern Virginia horseman; has entered a number of fine young horses. Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, will show both days. E. W. Burke, and Mrs. Edward Lasker, New York, are exhibiting for the first time in Warrenton known as "the hunter horse show of America".

Washington, D. C. will be represented by W. Carlton Eacho, and U. S. Randle. The Randle entry of 13 horses is probably the largest individual one.

Ray S. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa. always a stout contender will be listed in many classes. Nydrie Stable, Esmond, Va., with Mrs. Cary Jackson showing, will make their first appearance in the Warrenton ring. Entries piloted by Mrs. Jackson, well known horse woman have done well for themselves so far.

Mrs. John Hanna, winner of many ribbons in 1937 with her entries which include Big John, winner of the Grand Championship of the Warrenton show, has a conflicting date and is unable to defend her laurels in Warrenton. Entries from Springsbury Stables, Berryville, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, have been withdrawn, owing to a death in the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer, Greenwich, Conn., have entered Hexameter, winner of the Championship at Washington, D. C. horse show and also in Devon. This entry bids fair to be hunter champion of the season and is expected to repeat former victories in Warrenton. The horse has been ridden to victory by Miss Diana Bolling, also of Greenwich who will show him at Warrenton, as well as entries from her own stables.

SPORTS OF ALL TIMES IN TRINITY PAGEANT

Chairman, Charles V. B. Cushman, of Upperville, has announced that the Trinity Church Horse Show and Pageant, to be held on October 15th, on the Upperville Show grounds, will feature working hunters, and a special outside semihunter trial course. The Pageant, an annual feature as well, will be directed upon "Sports of All Times".

FARMINGTON SHOW PRIZE LISTS WILL BE MAILED

Llewellyn Miller, Secretary of the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, to be held on October 8, has announced that prize lists will be mailed out by the 15th. The Farmington fixture is the climax to the fall Virginia circuit and is held in a natural wooded amphitheatre on the Farmington Country Club grounds.

ENTRIES FOR WEST HILLS MEETING CLOSE SATURDAY

Entries close tomorrow with Secretary Frank J. Bryan for the seventeenth annual meeting of the West Hills Racing Association. Held Saturday, September 17, on the estate of Thomas F. White and Col. Henry L. Stimson at West Hills, Huntington, Long Island, the card will consist of five races with the Long Island Hunt Cup featured on the day's activities.

This event for amateur riders only over about three and one third miles of the timber course was won last year by Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend. Opening the program will be the Carry on Cup, another timber

race over the same distance for horses which have not won more than one timber race. The first brush event will be The Mannelto Steeplechase, under selling conditions, Harold Talbott's Ship Executive and Louis Stoddard, jr.'s Blackcock are former winners of this two mile event and it is possible that both may have a try at it again this year. The Gladwood Cup, a two and a half mile brush race for amateurs, will follow the big timber race and the curtain ringer will be the one flat race, the mile and a quarter Highhold for 3-year-olds and upward.

GAY CHARLES WINS

Continued from Page One

Charles away to the front early, lying along close to the pace of Montpelier's El Dorador and Louis Stoddard's Blackcock who took turns at opening the way. Though jumping well throughout, Gay Charles made such a blunder landing over the seventh fence that it looked for a moment as if he would unload his rider, but he recovered quickly and was back in stride before he reached the Liverpool. For a time Birmingham moved in and helped himself to the running and, as El Dorador dropped behind with Blackcock nearing the last half mile, Mr. McKinney shook Rieter up and came easily to the front. Gay Charles accepted the challenge and with little urging stepped to a slight lead which he continued to increase as they went into the final fence, and held safely in the drive.

Aqueduct's next event over jumps occurred last Monday when eight paraded for The Forget Purse, a 2 mile hurdle affair, and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Navarin capped his victory of last week on the flat by romping home ahead of Northwood Stable's Barrystar. J. T. Maloney's Canio finished third over Thomas Halliday's Flying Feathers who again carried his owner.

Navarin went to the front at the start and never relinquished his lead.

Pontard, flying the Shroeder silks and making his first outing as a chaser, went after the winner and was a close contender until his jockey lost a stirrup iron and was unable to keep him in the running. Barrystar moved up entering the front field and made a game effort to overtake Navarin, but the latter's advantage was such that he held his challenge safe by two lengths at the finish.

Summaries follow:

Wednesday, August 31

Bushwick Handicap, 2 miles over brush.—1st: Gay Charles, Gwladys Whitney, Mr. Harrison up, 143; 2nd: Rieter, Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney up, 153; 3rd: Birmingham, Ambrose Clark, J. McGovern, 142; Also ran: Sumatra, 144, W. Collins; Ed Dorador, 139, E. Roberts; Ship Executive, 137, G. Walker; Blackcock, 138, W. Burns; Time: 4:02 1-5.

Monday, September 5

The Forget Purse, about 2 miles over hurdles.—1st: Navarin, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, G. Walker up 147; 2nd: Barrystar, Northwood Stable, J. Moe-han up, 138; 3rd: Canio, J. T. Maloney, Mr. S. Maloney up, 137 1-2; Also ran: Flying Feathers, 139, Mr. Halliday; Pontard, 138, G. Burrows; Sir Greystone, 143, N. Coe; Syriac II, 142, L. Newton; Jungle Boy, 156, Mr. Ringgold.

NATIONAL CUP

Continued from Page one

farin Dan, who schooled well with Argonaut on Wednesday is in light at 145, but has had little work, after a long summer's lay off, and is going over brush, instead of his accustomed timber.

The W. J. Strawbridge's Argonaut, trained by Morris Dixon, Secretary of the National Cup meeting, winner of the Billy Barton last year (not out this season so far), has 148 up too, and so also has Flying Hermes, owned by Allison Stern, not out since Radnor last spring.

Others entered are: Ad Lib, Big March and Birmingham are said to Bell Man. Of these, Ostend's entry is said to be a complimentary one, and he is being headed for the Meadowbrook on the 24th., while Ad Lib, Big Barch and Birmingham are said to have met with mishaps.

Thirty one have been named for the secondary feature of the day, in The Fair Hill Steeplechase, of 2 miles, with twenty starters seemingly assured. The entries in this event carrying a purse of \$1,500 and the du Pont Gold Cup, of a \$3,500 value are: Only Hope, 140, Flying Falcon, 162, Dolly's Love, 147, Sea Ted, 160, Caesar's Ghost, 142, Mother Earth, 142, Plain Peggy, 149, Swimalong, 157, El Dorador, 165, The Duke II, 145, Sea Chief, 158, Homesteader, 155, Cornet's Court, 147, Hasty Pudding, 147, Flying Hermes, 155, Ad Lib, 154, Tioga, 149, Telemark, 152, Bell Man, 152, Briar Blue, 152, Shieverigh, 139, Wild Son, 162, Treford, 165, Flying Falcon, 162, Paper

Maker, 157, Broadside King, 142, Rieter, 167, Saluda, 157, Luckite, 155, and Blackcock, 157.

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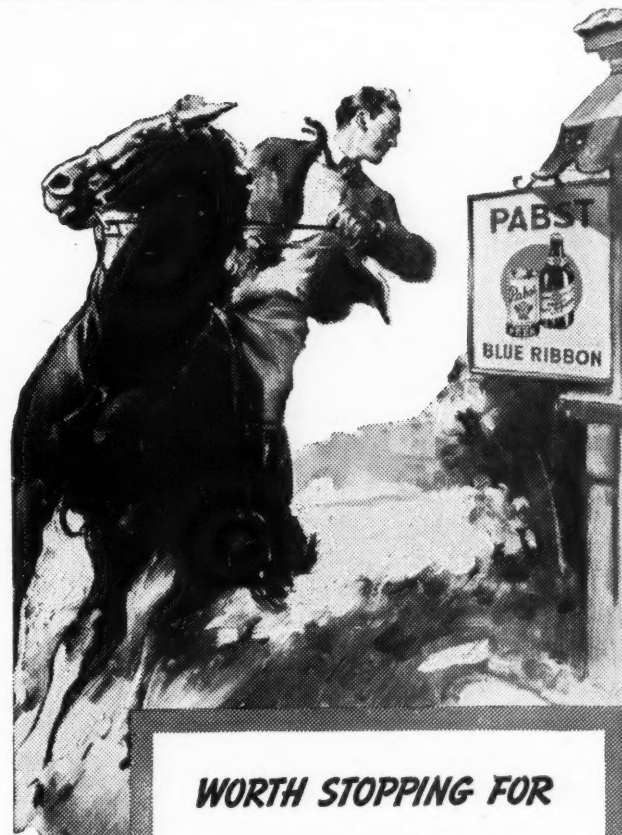
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Friday, September 9, 1938

Editorials

MEN OF NO PARTY

In stating that he would rather have liberal Republicans than what he terms Conservative Democrats elected to office, Mr. Roosevelt aptly put his finger on the basis of the New Deal philosophy, the philosophy of circumstance. Mr. Roosevelt terms it a principle of Government. The result of this principle can be the destruction of party lines, although party lines are essential for our present system of government; it can mean the destruction of States rights, for the fundamental doctrine of states rights is the right of the people to choose their own candidates to represent them in office; it can mean the displacement of local government by a central government in spite of the fact that a truly democratic form of government never can and never will be governed by one all sufficient federal body in which the will of the localities must forever be submerged by the weight of the central body on such local matters as their own representation.

The New Deal philosophy can obliterate all the principles of government by which we have existed in exchange for a new principle of huge debts, of disregard for an established order, and an attempt to run the government by schemes rather than by rule. There is no rule to the New Deal. It has become a haphazard thing of the moment ready to accept Democrat or Republican so long as either representative will forget old, established principles and vote yes on every scheme. But there must be some standard to go by, something that people can cling to as sound. This standard is usually judged by experience. The world is too old to offer things new to civilization in theories of government. When our Government was founded, all the best throughout the history of the world was sorted and made into one whole. Experience of a hundred and fifty years has proven our system to be good.

In its place, the President demands the subservience to the will of one man, one principle that means change. People are being urged to give up the Democratic Party, to forsake the Republican Party and turn to the banner of the New Deal.

Mr. Roosevelt with his so called purge of Democrats is in the position of the man on the outside telling the people that their employee, their Senator, is not worth his salt and ought to be fired. Mr. Roosevelt finds his right to do this, not as President of the United States, but as head of the Democratic Party. As head of the Democratic Party, is Mr. Roosevelt helping his party by saying that he would rather have liberal Republicans in office than the men who for a quarter of a century or more have upheld the Democratic Party, men such as Senator George of Georgia, Senator Tydings of Maryland, Senator Smith of North Carolina? Our two party system is important to this country, Mr. Roosevelt says junk it; we fought a great war over States Rights, Mr. Roosevelt says junk them; we have built a great nation by individual effort, Mr. Roosevelt says junk it; we have developed family life and family happiness through thrift; Mr. Roosevelt says do not save, but spend; we have fought and died for liberty of thought, word and action, Mr. Roosevelt says junk them.

Mr. Roosevelt is asking for men of no party, no creed, no belief, men who live in the present, with no thought of the future, men who will vote today to eat the food of tomorrow. The President has helped this country in a time of need, but in asking the people of the country to vote against their representative their party and their beliefs, he has forgotten that men of this country have fought and died for independence.

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TOWN COUNCIL SEEKS TO CURB AND GUTTER

The Middleburg Town Council is now investigating the possibility of getting State backing in a program to gutter and curb the main highway through Middleburg, known as Washington Street. Howard Armfield, Secretary of the Council, has written to Highway Dept., officials to determine the cost of this much needed improvement.

The Council believes that this is the most important step before residents of Middleburg in making the town a "cleaner and more habitable place to live", as the sweeping of trash and litter from the streets can then be accomplished with greater thoroughness. Announcements will be forthcoming on the information received from State authorities.

WHITEMARSH HUNT CLOSES ENTRIES ON SAT.

Entries for the autumn meeting of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club will close tomorrow with E. M. Cheston, secretary. The feature event on this six race program, to be run over the property of George D. Widener at Erdenheim, Pa., on Saturday, September 17, will be The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, three mile timber race now entering its fourth renewal. A second timber race over the same course will be The White Marsh Cup for amateur riders only.

The day's activities will get under way at 2:15 p. m. with The Caldwell Vase, a mile flat race for 3-year-olds and upward, which will be followed by The Erdenheim Cup Steeplechase. This race, about two miles and a half over brush is for hunters duly qualified by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The second brush event, The Leamington Plate, will be over the shorter brush course of two miles. Closing the program will be the Iroquois Cup, a mile and a half flat race similar to the first event.

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Town Crier

Continued from Page One

darken the path of the Middleburg Volunteers Sunday afternoon when they bowed for the third time to the Ballston Braves on that diamond, the tally sheet reading 2-1. This was a double loss, since the dead heat of Middleburg and Herndon was broken and Herndon forged ahead with a win over Fairfax, to take first place in the Tri-County league series now drawing to a close. Next Sunday the Volunteers will go to the bat with Vienna and all the rabbit feet are working over time.

The Number 1, Get-Together-Man in town, Lloyd Tabb, has launched an interesting venture which should prove helpful to the public. In a room of the old Red Fox Tavern, Mr. Tabb has opened an office and there, on bulletin boards, he has posted the wants of the community, along with articles which owners would like to sell. An employment bureau also is under consideration. A matter of getting the haves and the have-nots together, as it were.

Rev. Raymond Musser of Moorefield, West Virginia, is the guest speaker at the Methodist Church this week where a series of special services are being held. Rev. Mr. Musser and Mrs. Musser, with their two children, are spending the week at the parsonage with Rev. John Hendricks and Mrs. Hendricks.

The clean-up idea is taking hold of the town in a really encouraging way. A reader of the Chronicle was of the opinion that the paper is taking a wise step in heading the movement. It has been suggested to the Crier that the Police Department take steps toward stopping parking directly in front of the theatre during show hours so that, in case of fire, the engine will have no trouble reaching the building. Parking also should be restricted in front of the engine house across the side street from the Episcopal Church, since cars parked there would hinder greatly getting the engine under way in an emergency. Organization for the suppression of a certain small carnivorous mammal whose presence produces painful olfactory reactions and whose numbers seem to have reached legion hereabouts, is another civic project worthy of vigorous prosecution.

O. L. Hooe, who suffered painful injuries in a fall from a tree some weeks ago, is improving rapidly at his home in Ridge View. "Shorty" is rearin' to get out of that cast and back on the VPS trouble wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Piggott and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Piggott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Critzer, at Afton.

Miss Nita Forsythe and Miss Jane Maultsby have gone to their home at Whiteville, North Carolina after having spent the summer at the home of Mr. T. B. Winter.

Miss Nancy Gartrell returned Tuesday to her secretarial position in the Loudoun National Bank after a two weeks' vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell.

MIDDLEBURG MAN DIES

Continued from Page 1

Stevenson, Maryland, and two sons, Mayor William J. Luck and S. Preston Luck, Jr., Assistant Postmaster at Middleburg.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Luck was long a vestryman, following which internment will be in Middleburg's Sharon Cemetery.

MOTT WINS TIMONIUM

Continued from Page One

game efforts to overhaul the pace-maker, but was unable to last it out. Rating his charge nicely off the pace during most of the journey, young Mott did not make his move until the last half mile was reached when Persian Prince responded readily and came on rapidly to overtake Senoia just in time to nose him out as they thundered across the finish. Suspect lost his rider at the twelfth fence and the remaining three starters, Itsamald, Briar Blue and Aquagay, trailed in behind Pontoon, badly outdistanced.

Robert M. Taylor Memorial Steeplechase, about 2 miles.—1st: Persian Prince, Mrs. N. Johnson, Mr. Mott, Jr., up, 143; 2nd: Senoia, John Bosley, J. Haley up, 144; 3rd: Gold Sweeper, Mrs. G. C. Everhart, F. Thorndike up, 147; Also ran: Pontoon, 134, E. Dubreuil; Itsamald, 109, J. Nickols; Briar Blue, 147, P. Reid; Aquagay, 139, T. Fitzwater; Lost rider: Suspect, 144, S. Walters; Time: 4:00 2-5.

SPORT MARVEL BEST AT COLVIN RUN HORSE SHOW

U. S. Randle's string of hunters practically clean swept the two day Colvin Run (Virginia) Horse Show which ended on a high note last Saturday for the Bannockburn troopers when Sport Marvel carried off the championship tricolor and his stablemate Wilshire was awarded the reserve.

In addition to the chmaxing laurels, Mr. Randle's twelve entries returned from this recent venture with ten cups and twenty-five ribbons, among them 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the

ladies' hunter class, 1st and 3rd in the green hunters, 1st and 3rd in the working hunter class, 1st in the heavyweight hunters, 1st in the lightweight hunters, 2nd in the Corinthian, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the open jumping, and 1st and 2nd in the hunt teams.

George Benoit's Magic Lady won the Corinthian blue while his Gold Age and Master April were 3rd and 4th in the same class. Magic Lady was second to Wilshire in the lightweight hunter class and Master April was second to Sport Marvel in the heavyweight division.

William B. Casilear likewise won prizes, taking 1st and 2nd in the hunter class with Wood Deer and Cleo Ann, which same two won the pair class and the last named won the time class in which Wood Deer was third.

MIDDLEBURG RACES TO DRAW KELLSBORO JACK

The day after Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 12th., is the date of the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., fall meeting, when the featured big Glenwood National, with a purse of over a thousand dollars, is run. According to Racing Secretary, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, owner of the famous Aintree Grand National winner, Kellsboro' Jack, will send the great veteran to the Middleburg meeting.

Kellsboro' Jack, who's record time of 9 minutes and 28 seconds still stands as his accomplishment at Aintree, has been retired since his winning of the great English classic in 1933. Kellsboro' Jack will parade the great American 'chasers to the post, in the 3rd., running of the Glenwood National.

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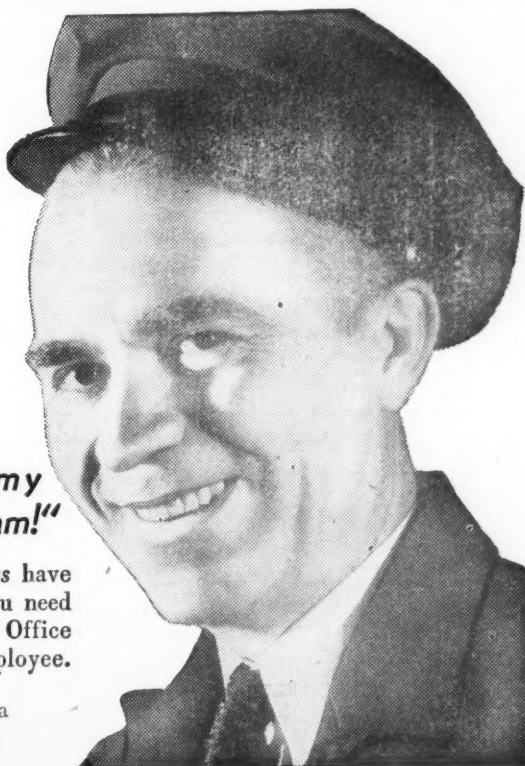
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INKY WINS

Continued from Page 1
into the ring for a clean performance to win The Blue.

Possibly the most outstanding class of the day was the second after luncheon, when eight Hunt Teams went into the ring, representing 24 separate riders and mounts. This is by far and away the largest such seen this season on the Virginia circuit and certainly is representative of the standard of the Keswick Show, so ably Secretaried by Miss Jamie Terrill. The winner was the entry of the Farmington Hunt, made up of Miss Ellie Wood Keith on her Primavera, Donald Snellenburg and Henry Ellett, on Derby Deer and Peppermint (the latter of Miss Keith's as well). Second went to Nydrie Stable, of Esmont, owned by the Ray Allen Van Clefts. Mrs. Cary Jackson, James Blackwell, and Morris Clark rode in this team.

This class would have been abetted by even another entry had not the Springsbury Farm Horses been scratched only two days before the show, due to the sudden untimely death of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's brother, in California.

Mr. Clark's good old campaigner Whoopee won both the Touch and Out and the Knockdown and Out jumping events, thereby gaining the Jumper Championship of Keswick. Hobo was the Reserve.

Three Year Old Hunters—First, Demopolis, Truman Dodson, Charlottesville; 2nd: Hellenest, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; 3rd: Court Alley, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; 4th: False Dawn, Robt. Kerns, Warrenton.

Hunters, open to all—First, Hobo, Howard Butz, Keswick; 2nd: Peppermint, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, University, Va.; 3rd: Santa Claus, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; 4th: Step Along, Miss Jamie Terrill, Keswick.

Hunter Hacks—First, Strong Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger, Charlottesville; 2nd: Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton; 3rd: Bobby E., Howard Haffner, Charlottesville; 4th: Auburn Prince, John Ames, Jr., Northeaston, Mass.

Green Hunters—First, Willow II, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; 2nd: Demopolis, Truman Dodson; 3rd: Bobby E., Howard Y. Haffner; 4th: Half-a-Loaf, W. Haggin Perry.

Half-Bred Hunters—First, Whoopee, Morris S. Clark, Orange; 2nd: Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee, Norfolk; 3rd: Mayfield, James N. Andrews, Jr., Barboursville; 4th: Miss Murphy, Fay Ingalls.

Children's Hunters—First, Catalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; 2nd: Big Tip, Donald Snellenburg, University, Va.; 3rd: Peppermint, Miss Ellie Wood Keith; 4th: Clinker, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Catalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 2nd: Big Tip, Donald Snellenburg; 3rd: Chilcea Ruscus, Nydrie Stable, Esmont; 4th: Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill, Virginia Beach.

Handy Hunter Class—First, Whoopee, Morris S. Clark; 2nd: See Me, Miss Carol Talcott, Keswick; 3rd: Black Cat, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 4th:

Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert, Keswick. Corinthian Class—Dr. Yates, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; 2nd: Lee's Birthday; 3rd: Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4th: Bobby E., Howard Y. Haffner.

Hunt Teams—First, Farmington Hunt, 2nd: Nydrie Stable, 3rd: Keswick Hunt Club; 4th: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger.

Hunter under Saddle—First, Auburn Prince, John Ames, Jr., Northeaston, Mass.; 2nd: Bobby E. Howard Haffner; 3rd: Refinish, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger; 4th: *CcCoy, Mrs. Edward Lasker, Port Chester, N. Y. Touch and Out—First, Whoopee, Morris Clark; 2nd: Gogolette, Howard Butz, Keswick; 3rd: Dixie's Child, Mrs. Fawcett Greims, Keswick; 4th: Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert.

Suitable To Become Hunter—First, Auburn Prince, John Ames, Jr.; 2nd: Demopolis, Truman Dodson; 3rd: Lord of Orgile, Nydrie Stable; 4th: Half-a-Loaf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2nd: Buck Hamilton, Meander Farm, Locustdale; 3rd: Half-a-Loaf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4th: Catalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunter—First, Bobby E., Howard Y. Haffner; 2nd: Chilcea Ruscus, Nydrie Stable; 3rd: Strong Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger; 4th: Dr. Yates, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Ladies Hunters—First, Primavera, Miss Ellie Wood Keith; 2nd: Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3rd: Peppermint, Miss Keith; 4th: Bobby E., Howard Y. Haffner.

Knockdown and Out—First, Whoopee, Morris S. Clark; 2nd: Santa Claus, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3rd: Patsy, Hugh Garth; 4th: Mayfield, James N. Andrews, Jr.

Hunter Champion; Inky, Reserve: Demopolis.

Jumper Champion: Whoopee. Reserve: Hobo.

HUNTER SHOW TO HAVE LEST WE FORGET CLASS

Mrs. Dahiel C. Sands, Chairman of the Middleburg Hunter and Hound Show, to be held on the "Glenwood Course", October 29, entertained the working Committee at luncheon on Wednesday, at which time various program decisions were made. The latest feature to be added to the full day's list of classes is the "Lest We Forget Class".

This event, a pageantry of past and present famous and beloved horses, known and owned through the Virginia hunt-country and the east, promises to be of unusual nature, and of considerable interest. Entries will not be in competition, but will simply be on exhibition, in respectful appreciation of their greatness, their accomplishments and their years of faithful service.

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Some of the horses that may be on exhibit will be: William Hitt's Irish Laddy, Duncan Read's Dundrillin, Harry Duffey's So Dear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Toppy, and others.

Other owners' favorite hunters and horses of days gone by, will be entered in name, with suitable seconds to carry the placarded laurels.

HUNT MEETING CALENDAR

FALL

Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Maryland	Sat., Sept. 10
*West Hills Racing Ass'n., Hunting, L. I. N. Y.	Sat., Sept. 17
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa.	Sat., Sept. 17
*Meadowbrook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, L. I. N. Y.	Sat., Sept. 24
*Adjacent Hunts Racing Ass'n., Rye, N. Y.	Wed., Oct. 1
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.	Sat., Oct. 1
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Ass'n., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 5th and 8th
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Wed., Oct. 12
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Sat., Oct. 15
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J.	Sat., Oct. 15
Elkridge Harford Hunt, Monkton, Md.	Sat., Oct. 22
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey	Wed., Oct. 26
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey	Sat., Oct. 29
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.	Sat., Nov. 5
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.	Tues., Nov. 8
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.	Sat., Nov. 5
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Virginia	Sat., Nov. 12

*Subject to license from N. Y. State Racing Commission.
Regular meetings not included in above list which have not applied for sanction or settled on date.

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER:—

- 9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.
- 16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.
- 24—Fairfax Horse and Pony Show, Fairfax, Va.

OCTOBER:—

- 5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.
- 8—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
- 29—Middleburg Hunt Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.

NOVEMBER:—

- 5-12—National Horse Show, New York.

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pork pie



By Carol White

Well at last there is an R in the month and I am good and glad. I am mad about oysters. Oysters cooked any old way, but best raw. By the way did you know that you will always get freshly opened oysters if you ask for them on the FLAT shell. They have to open them just before you eat them this way but they can be opened hours before they are served if they may stay in the deep shell.

They snapped my child the other day in the act of eating an oyster. I was shocked. I did not know that she had such a big mouth. Maybe it's not so pretty to eat oysters—NO?

I always stick the edges of raw oysters and if they draw back then I know that they are really fresh.

It's a sacrilege I think to smother a delicious, fresh, fat, raw, oyster with a lot of that old tomato catsup (cocktail sauce, it's called, but it's not a thing in the world but "bought" catsup.) This eats up the delicate flavor of the oyster and you might as well be eating sawdust.

Do not open your mouth and throw your head back and drop the oyster in, but bend your head and lift the oyster into it. You might think I were Emily Post herself, what?

Double Decker Oyster Pie

- 1 qt. oysters
- 2 cups cracker meal
- 1 cup stale bread crumbs
- 1 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup cream
- Salt and pepper

Mix together buttered bread crumbs, melted butter and meal. Spread one third of the mixture in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Put one half of the oysters (drained of their liquor) on top and a little salt and pepper, over this pour half the cream. Now another layer of mixture, oyster and cream and use remaining crumbs to cover the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven for half an hour.

Oyster Poudette

- 12 oysters and liquor
- 1 cup cream sauce
- Few grains salt, pepper and nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup cooked and sliced mushrooms

Poach oysters in their own liquor till the edges begin to curl. Remove oysters to a hot serving dish. Cook oyster liquor over brisk fire till it is reduced to one half cup. Then stir in seasoning and cream sauce and bring to a boil. Remove from the fire and add well beaten egg yolks, cream,

lemon juice and mushrooms. Pour sauce over cooked oysters and serve.

Catherine Christie, a friend of mine in Canada, keeps a barrel of oysters in her garage and whenever the urge for a few raw oysters comes over her it's just a matter of a twist with a knife and there you are. You can do this when the weather gets cold.

You know as a matter of fact that it's all nonsense about that R having to be in the month before you can safely eat oysters. I talked to a man the other day who runs an oyster bar and he told me they were perfectly good all the year around.

Kinslow, in Washington will open and pack in ice on individual cardboard plates the best oysters you ever put in your mouth. Give him about an hour's notice before you start for the country and all they will have to do before they serve them is to transfer them to a regular plate with fresh powdered ice.

If you must have a cocktail sauce, have it made at home by the following recipe:

- 3/4 cup tomato catsup
 - 1/4 cup grated horseradish
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 10 drops Tobasco sauce
 - Teaspoon finely chopped onions
- Stir till thoroughly blended and chill.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY SETS HUNT RACES FOR OCTOBER

The 28th meeting of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt races will be held as usual on Justa Farm, the George W. Elkins' estate in Huntingdon Valley, on Saturday, October 1, 1938 at 2:30 P. M.

Prizes and purses amounting to \$3,200 are offered for the four races listed this year.

The Justa Farm Plate, a mile and a half on the flat, for three-year-olds and upwards is the first race on the card. Vigilance, from the Sandy Woods stable was the winner last year.

The second race, the King's Oak Steeplechase about two miles over brush, for four-year-olds and upwards was won last year by Top Rock. Incidentally this valuable trophy was presented by George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

The big timber race is the Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cup, won last year by that good horse Ostend, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, when

a field of twelve starters went to the post. This is said to be an unusual timber race in that there were 12 entries, 12 starters! Particularly was it good in such fast company—Rock-icy, Coq Bruyere, Depart, Seafarin Dan, Tom Adams, etc.

The Master's Plate, two and a half miles over brush for four-year-olds and upwards brings the day to a close. Last year Little Hurd of Sandy Woods stable won.

Although the closing date is not until September 23, entries have started coming in. From this and other indications we are sure of having an exceptionally good day.

The tea and Hunt Ball that follow the Meet have become so popular that plans are under way for the same this year.

INTER-AMERICAN IS SET FOR CAPITAL IN OCTOBER

The Inter-American Horse Show, Washington's spectacular outdoor classic, will be held at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds in Rock Creek Park, Md., October 20-23, with three teams competing in the international team jumping events—the United States, Chilean and Mexican Army Teams.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Association, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary-treasurer, and member of the board of directors, have turned over the management of the show to Arthur Naul, of New York, who for the past two years has

managed the spring meet of the Washington Horse Show Association.

Fenton M. Fadeley, jr., has been appointed to draw up the prize list for the forthcoming exhibition, the largest outdoor event of its kind held in this country. He will also have charge of the Inter-State team jumping event in which teams from Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and other states will compete for the trophy won by the Maryland entry last year.

TELEPHONE BOYCE 35-J

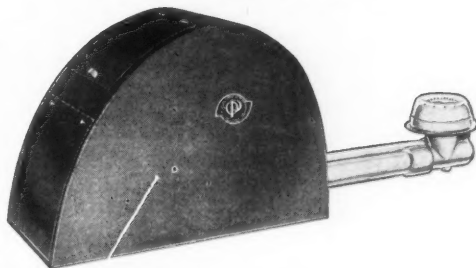
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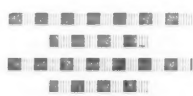
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In The Country:-

Fauquier-Loudoun Poloists went into Pennsylvania to play Harrisburgers over Labor Day week-end. C. E. Perkins at one, Phil Triplett at two, Winston Frost at three and Capt. Dick Kirkpatrick (father confessor and team captain) at back was not enough to overcome the handicap. The scores 8-5, Sunday; 8-6 Monday. The sport writers up there wrote of "Winston Frost macing the pellet down the field, and malleting it for the wicket"—while "Capt. Kirkpatrick played a penetrating game."

Riding, rowing and rail-hanging about the Keswick Hunt Club Show ring grounds last Saturday were: the genial Cary Jacksons, Moe Clark, North Fletcher looking for last minute entries for his Warrenton; Mrs. James "Peggy" Hamilton with Mrs. Robert C. Winmill showing up aside; Jim Blackwell; Hugh Garth, with the worst dented old topper and a pink coat that had gone the shades that only 20 years can run; Edward Tayloe talking of old times; Betty Coles and Beverley Sandford both showing, the latter a most talented horse-artist; Carol Talcott, another from Keswick; the Ellie Wood Keiths, old and young; the Chronicle's staff-photographer Larry Hayes shooting through the mists of the evening; the Llewellyn Millers (she nee Sarah Watts); the Rineharts; the Alonzos, and Rodgers, with the latter's young son going to the Garden this November; the Jim Andrews of BARBOURSVILLE; the Melville "Judge" Churches III. Mrs. Fay Ingalls and daughter Susie over from Hot Springs, and a most attractive newcomer to the Hot Springs country with them, Mrs. E. Kenneth Ellis; A. M. "Hodie" Keith, with all the genial charm of a decade ago; and Manley Carter our good presiding representative of the American Horse Shows Assn., Inc.

Then at Keswick, and the Committee put on a most delightful luncheon for exhibitors et als, in the Club House, were: the Howard H. Butzes, she almost going sound again, following the miserable knee fracture of the Hampton Horse Show days; Maynard Womer, one of the handiest glove and mit men of the U. Va., ever, was not so much at home in the Handy Hunter Class; the W. Haggin Perrys, she rode Half-a-Loaf right down in his half-a-fall and stayed with him, almost fool-heartedly, tempting misfortune, while Half-a-Loaf rose again; Jane Wilbur, taking notes for the Chronicle; and the good and useful sort of officers in Linton R. Massey, Pres., Richard O. Hall, Vice-Pres., and Miss Jamie Terrill, Secy., and Mgr.

The Kenneth Gilpins need no Marquee at their Kentmere Farm near Boyce to put on a dinner-dance to lure sons, Tyson's and Kenneth's friends over the mountain. All that was necessary was invitations, and then with Chauncey Brown and his Serenading Societiers fixed by the steps Labor Day night, the rugs rolled back and dancing went on as it should, midst colonial columns in a baronial hall way, where the young could swing and the old might shuffle. Nancy Iselin's dozen and a quarter house-guests, elsewhere mentioned in this issue were all present. It took both Richard Dole and his sister of Shenvallee to really show the visitors the routine of the Virginia Reel, unknown to the Damnyankees, even to this day. A half-hundred danced until the moon swung completely around in its Blue Ridge orbit, and lengthening shadows ran the roofs of Kentmere, through into the paddocks where once the celebrated "Teddy" stood. Elaine Darlington was enjoying her first outing since home from abroad.

"A flattering painter who made it his care, to draw men as they ought to be, not as they are", could have still never done justice to the View-Tree setting with Oscar T. Crosby and daughters Celeste and Juliet,

last Sunday night. Said one guest: "'Tis the summer of my youth, to be above all this, (pointing to the twinkling lights of Warrenton below) and to look down upon this lit up town". Others there for the delightful Sunday night soiree were: The George Cuttings, the Harry Pools, she harmonizing in some good number with brother Elliot Randolph down for the week-end from Baltimore; the Raymond McGraths; Dorothy Neyhart, home from a hasty trip to Boston vicinity; the Robert C. Winmills; Walter Carnelli, George Abel, of Washington; Hartwell McCartney and others.

And when the mists in the lowlands 'round Wolver Hill commenced to break up with the coming of Sunday's sun, Meyer Davis and his Orchestra went into "Home Sweet Home" and Nancy Iselin's debut night was done. But 'ere that, the C. Oliver Iselins had given their daughter the most spectacular, colorful and gay party in the annals of the hunt-country.

The biggest Big Apple had been done—the longest Lambeth Walk had been swung. Hundreds had filled the bright striped awning of the marquee through the night. Nancy, (stunning in white net, gardenias in her hair, white gloves to the elbow,) with her mother, (in pink lace and orchids) greeted the endless procession of guests through the first hour and a half. Then she went into the dancing throng and became the "two-step" version and vision of the evening. (It was two steps, if you were lucky, before someone else would cut in.)

Barbara Iselin, home from doing the continental, in pale blue and rose for the occasion, vied well with her sister. Then as we made the rounds, we found a fascinating bevy of beauty visiting, in: Peggy Beadleston, of New York, in white net and black ribbons; Eleanor Flood, of Washington, in red rose; Silvia Mitchell, Connie Winant and Nancy Abbott, all of New York; Adelaide Chatfield Taylor, in tweed overcoat and dark glasses—very mysterious; then one who could give any of them a lead, from Maryland, in dark green, Sarah Bosley; the Clair Ober, in blue net and brilliants from Baltimore too.

Yet for every startling visitor, Middleburg had them out that night too, to make them more than take back. There was our Mildred McConnell in white satin; Bettina Belmont, in sea-green satin; the very party winner herself in Catherine Hulbert, wearing mid-night blue hoop-skirted taffeta, and an intriguing iridescent butterfly; Jane Stevenson in white and Rosalie Montague lovely in pale blue satin. From the Purcellville country came the Lyons, the exquisite Betty in white chiffon and sister Fanny in violet taffeta. Gertrude and Mary Dougherty came over from the land of Berryville, the one in white and the latter in green and white satin.

The Warrenton contingent was headed by the ever lovely Jane Wilbur, in orchid with orchids, Betsy Charrington, in pale yellow chiffon Mary Kennedy, Josephine Winmill and the ever fair visiting Nancy Penn Smith. Neville Atkinson was there in green and a white fur cape, while Mary Rust, in black taffeta, strikingly represented Leesburg.

So much for the young entry attractions. Hugh O'Donovan was down from Baltimore, the Robert Winmills were there, so too: Tom Byrd, Billy Wilbur, Mildred Skinner, the Jim Skinners, Virginia Winmill, the Harry Frosts, with Winston and Henry; the William Hulberts, Mrs. Amory Perkins and son C. E.; Steve Clark, Jock Merriam, the George Garrets, the Southgate Morisons; the Milt McCoy's, the James Skinners, the Arthur Whites, Anne McGrath, Janice Baldwin; Jamie McCormick, Boy Charrington, the Barry Malls,

Alex and Harry Stokes; Hughie Kerr; the Kenneth Gilpins; Colin MacLead, Miss Charlotte Noland, the Beverley Masons, the Holland Potters, the Randolphs three, the Dr. and sons Archie Cary and Dulany; Prosser Tabb, the Harry Pools, young Wallace Lanahan, the Turners; Shirley and Bobby; the Charles Cushman, Remsen Williams, the Dudleys, Aldrich and John; Mack Tabb, Frank Littleton, Jr., Powell Harrison, and a Tinsley Adams.

Over in Clarke County there's a spirit of public welfare and cooperation, and a strong sense of it all. Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin some three months ago conceived the idea of a Gymkhana in benefit of the Clarke County Visiting Nurse. With community wide backing, the event was held last Thursday to the extent of some \$700 success. Almost a thousand were on hand for the variety of entertain-

ment, ranging from baby contests to three legged events and slow walking horse races. Dr. Lewis M. Allen, (famed for his Clifton show and selling stable, but more so as an Obstetrician and the Duchess of Wind-

Continued on Page Eleven

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In The Country

Continued from Page Ten

son's start in life,) judged the babies with real professional aplomb and gave healthful suggestions to all mothers.—Debutantes of the hunt country were seen in the fashion show where MacKay Smith announced.—Irving Beavers' well known mule failed to win the test on the flat, with 14 starters—15 riders—Billy Jacobs as Harpo and Gwynne Harrison as Groucho were riding a white mule together.

Off to Havre de Gras from Llan-gollen last week went Rocky Run, Paper Moon, Green Cheese, and a two year old to go under Dion Kerr, Sr.'s, supervision and training. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will move into the Peach House shortly, when the season is over in Maryland, and take on regular duties at Mrs. John Hay Whitney's place.

It's been dove shooting over at Mrs. Edward Friendly's of late, with Jim Hamilton, Harry Pool and others marking their shots.

'Twas the night of Friday last the hunt country went dancing in honor of debutante Betsy Rust, daughter of the William Fitzhugh Rusts of Leesburg. Presented to her guests in the spaciousness of the Leesburg High School where Meyer Davis' swing plus the Lambeth Walk received ample justice, Miss Rust later led them all back to a delicious supper at "Yeocomico" after which a return once more to finish the evening in dancing. Paying court to her loveliness were cousins Mary, Jane and Billy Rust from nearby Rockridge, Washingtonians in Cortney and Eugene Owen, Evelyn McLean, Count "Petit Point" Cassini, Lorraine Littlefield, others in Marie and Alvin Baird, Jr., Charles Baird, Jr., the Dougherty sisters Mary and Gert-rude, Lila and Powell Harrison, Janet and Stirling Harrison, Madeleine Drake, Thomas and Sam Adams, Jack, Jim and Fanny Keith, Archie Cary and Dulany Randolph, Joan and William Emory, Jr., Aldrich and John Dudley, Billy and George Clifford, Bobby and Shirley Turner, Gwynn and Dick Tayloe, Nancy and Barbara Iselin, Katherine Hulbert, Neville and Elizabeth Atkinson, Austine McDonnell, the Misses Harlot, Clarissa and Roberta Fleming, Lee Fleming, Henry and Winston Frost and scores of others.

"To meet Miss Katherine Thatcher" dinner guests gathered at Oak Hill, home of the Alvin Bairds and daughter Marie Kay last Saturday night prior to the Iselin fracas. Dining were Madeleine Drake, that most petite of all the debutantes Margaret Byrd, her lovely cousin Eleanor Flood, Jack and Robert Portner from Washington, Hamilton Sanger from Baltimore, Billy Clagett, Roger and John Derby and others.

Larry Drake arrived back in Warrenton from his European jaunt just in time to be on hand for a grand Labor Day picnic spread superbly by his mother Mrs. Wilson Drake and sister Madeleine down at Daniels Mill, a lovely spot and tops for swimming. Their guests were Rice Barrett and brother Dicky, Marie and Alvin Baird, Rita, Betty and Mallory Nash, Francis Smith, Hamilton Sanger, Katherine Thatcher, John and Roger Derby.

Our friend and subscriber, William H. Lyne, of Fincastle, Va., writes that His Individual Horse Record, is going over in a big way. His system of "Let the Record Follow the Horse" has been taken up by such establishments as Llangollen, North-hill Stables, Nydrie, Christopher T. Chenery's and William Bell Watkins' Annefield.

In a recent advise from the American Horse Show, Assn., Inc., Richard S. Peach, of Upperville, has been appointed a Junior Judge in the Hunter and Jumper division. Mr. Peach is well known in the Virginia Horse Show circuit, managing the Upperville, Culpeper and the Middleburg Hunter and Hound exhibitions.

As we go to press, Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland is dining and dancing her friends at Foxcroft to meet her niece Charlotte Haxall Noland Smith. From 16 to 91 the ages run, and the affair is an old time debut party, with a seated dinner 'come mid-night.

The William C. Seipps of "Brook Hill" are home from abroad, and will soon lavish the young entry and many older friends in honor of their daughter Melita's debut on the 17th., next Saturday.

Rita Nash, the gal who candid-kamerade-it among the Nazis this summer, is back in Warrenton sporting a new Zeiss as well as a new shade called Sandringham Blue gathered while visiting the shores of Albion.

Back home for a few days respite from the Abingdon footlights, Virginia Calvert will be on hand for the Warrenton Horse Show and other week-end activities before going on to New York and her Theatre Guild venture.

Back from northern vacation treks came the E. Kenneth Jenkins on Tuesday. Mrs. Jenkins' Carlisle Hill, her top hunter, has fully recovered from his sickness of last spring and is ready to take her cubbing.

Casualty List

"Judge" Church, (Melville III) spiked himself the other day, stepped on a nail, and is going badly short on his right one.

Crompton Smith has been suffering the agony of the asthmas the past week, all crouched over and gasping for breath. This is the first spell for "Myson" in five years.

Courtland Smith, the Chronicle's chief-of-staff for yearling inspection tours, and the A No. 1 Gentleman Judge of a Horse, (if there is one), is back in circulation again after hypodermics and artificial respiration, as an aftermath of a severe bee stinging. Nine of them struck on the back of his neck, in one fell swoop. Mr. Smith had the distinct honor of picking the four best yearlings in the 134 sent to the Saratoga Sales, a month in advance of their respective vendues. Of his choices, the first a *Ksar brought the record of \$22,000., the second \$15,000 another *Ksar, and the third \$14,000., the Gallant Fox—Bonne Etolle. Then the bees got in his bonnet, and he picked a filly, a Pompey—Pop Gun, and she brought \$300.

Billy Stevenson has two black eyes, the result too, of beestings.

Huntsman Maddux, of the Middleburg Hunt, is just getting about these days, with a severely swollen knee, when his good hunter kicked for a fly and got him. Fortunately no bones were broken, but it will be some weeks before Bob's knee is completely down again.

Speaking of asthma, Howard Kaye has been breathing hard too, and is contesting for the use of "free breathing" apparatus, loaned by his sister Mrs. Jack Skinner to Crompton Smith.

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FOR SALE—5 Dalmations and 2 Police Dogs. Dalmations, (4 bitches and 1 dog) are good pedigree eight month old from the Tallyho Kennels. German Police dogs are a year old, black. For further information apply George Miller, Llangollen Farms, Upperville 42.

FOR SALE—Proven Thoroughbred Sire, fifteen years old, by Fair Play. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, apply Dept. C. care of Middleburg Chronicle. 1t-pd.

ENGLISH SETTERS, outstanding nuppies, sire, ch. Hepler's J. F. dam, Penine's Fancy, out of Lady Debonair, by international field and bench ch. Penine Patron. Charles Nicholson, 524 Maple Ridge Road, Bethesda, Md. 9-2-4t.-chg.

MIDDLEBURG ORGANIZES TO PLAN HEALTH FIGHT

A group of representative citizens of Middleburg and the surrounding Hunt country met last Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday School Room of the Episcopal Church to organize a Clinic to treat and prevent diseases and improve the general health conditions in Middleburg and surrounding counties. One of the prime objectives of the Clinic will be to clean up venereal disease in the community. Mrs. Walter Fred was elected Chairman, Mrs. Henry Fairfax was elected Treasurer and Dabney Simpson Secretary.

The following were elected as an executive committee to complete the plans for organization of the Clinic and to raise funds for its operation: Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Lea

McDonald, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Walter Fred, and Dabney Simpson. Others included on the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. William Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Jack Duffey, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Miss Anna Duffey, and Mr. Walter Fred.

The Executive Committee will meet at Miss Charlotte Noland's on Sunday, September 18 at 4:30 p. m. to discuss further plans.

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ORANGE Horseman's Association HORSE SHOW Sept. 16 and Sept. 17

One of the big money shows of Virginia

Admission 50c

Boxes, seating six \$15 - seating four \$10

ADDRESS ENTRIES OR INQUIRIES, CARE

Clarence De Barr, Assist. Sec'y. & Treas.

Orange, Virginia

THE ADJACENT HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION

at

BLIND BROOK TURF AND POLO CLUB

(Formerly Bowman Park)

Portchester, New York

Saturday, October 1st, 1938
3 P. M.

Transportation: Trains leave Grand Central every hour and arrive in Portchester 45 minutes later. Round trip fare: \$1.32.

General Admission: \$2.25

Club Stand: \$4.50

Subscription Membership is \$10.00 for member and one lady's badge enclosure. Privileges—parking space and seats in reserved Enclosure.

For programs and reservations, apply

MRS. JAMES C. CLARK,
Mount Kisco, N. Y.

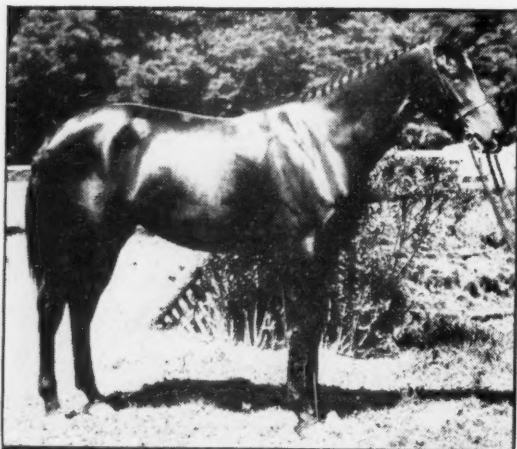
Candid Picture News

GOING IN NATIONAL CUP



Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's El Dorador, will be one of the leading contenders in the 5th renewal of the National Cup at Fair Hill, Md. on Saturday. Trained by Jack Skinner and to be ridden by Jockey Roberts, the gelding will be weighted at 160. Louis B. Stoddard's Blackcock has the top weight of 167.

RETURNS CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN



The George Watts Hills' Inky won sufficient points to gain the tri-color award at the Keswick Show last Saturday. This is the mare's second Championship in a row, winning the Bath County last month.

"HE RIDES AS HE USED"



Hugh Garth, of the noble lineage of the well known Charlottesville family, has been hunting and showing for these years. It was good to see him in the Corinthian and Hunt Team classes down at Keswick. The mellowed purple-pink of his coat was a joy to behold. Mr. Garth goes frequently with the Farmington Hunt.

—All Photos by Hayes.

FARMINGTON WINNERS AT KESWICK

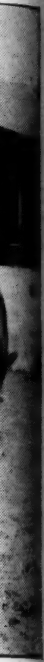


Miss Ellie Wood Keith with Donald Snellenburg and Henry Ellett, all of University, Va., made up the winning Hunt Team in the Annual Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, last Saturday. Miss Keith is shown on her good hunter Primevera, while Mr. Snellenburg rides Miss Keith's Peppermint. The third horse is Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Derby Deer. Eight complete teams made up this class, with no riders alternating; an exceptional event on any circuit.

JOINT-MASTER IN CORINTHIAN



Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott and Morris S. Clark are joint-Masters of the Montpelier Hunt. Mr. Clark is shown here riding in the Corinthian Class at Keswick Horse Show, when he was up on Howard Y. Haffner's Bobby E. Whoopee, owned by Mr. Clark, is a well known open horse and won the Keswick Jumper Championship.



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